The report, which we publish in another column, of the proceedings of the meeting of nethod of evading natural responsibilit bundantly provided for not only in the City Hospital, but in the other eleemosynary in ds some figures in this connection that are

Hospital, and the neglect by some parents to talk about a "free ballot," after favoring the called, but were unable to resuscitate him. disfranchisement of the educated, tax-paying | The Chattanooga Times flatly contradicts white people of the South. Free ballots! the statement made by some newspapers that Look at the hundreds of thousands of embedding the East Tennessee farmers will sell most of the control of the contro ployes in the Northern States, who, to save high price, and carry their pork over another their wives and children from starvation, year. On the contrary, many of the East were forced to vote as their employers dictated. Fair count! Instance the infamous transactions in 1876 which robbed the people their hogs. of their choice for President, and gave the position to a man defeated before the people by nearly three hundred thousand majority. This continual twaddle about a free ballot and a fair count is not only a slanderous in a mule, was acquitted at midnight. He is a son of Admiral Thompson, K. C. B., imputation upon the Southern people, but is calculated seriously to injure their material interests. In the Southern States, as in the Northern, Eastern and Western States, there are occasionally disturbances at the polls. But the a tramp for several years. attempt to place the Southern people in the attitude of lawless "bulldozers," who appear

said to be carried by fraud and periury. The only aim and ambition of the Southern people is to advance every measure calculated to increase the wealth and improve the condition of the people, and make their sec- Will Probably 60 Over Until Nex tion more prosperous, free and happy. But they cannot secure immigration and prosperity so long as the Bourbon asps prevent immigration by a repetition of the stale slang which even their former Republican allies have used to exhaustion and abandoned in disgust. The canvass in Mississippi is an illustration of the disreputable and ntemptible tactics of the Bourbons. Gen iscusses great questions like a patriot and

statesman. In language beautiful in thought, chaste and fragrant in expression, elevated think the opening of the great Cotton Exhi- dwells upon the future possibilities of Mississippi. He shows that the State has merged rom the anarchy and misrule of the Bourpress of the country, bon Republicans and entered upon a career North as well as South, have been burdened of industrial enterprise with an unmistakwith the progress made in securing subscrip- able forecast of a great future. He shows tions, the construction of buildings and the the natural resources of his wonderfully enallotting of space for an Exhibition from dowed State and pleads for immigration. He which the South was to date an awakening advocates new educational facilities, by us to the value of her great staple, and lo! appropriating the revenue from the sales of all that it is deemed worthy of in the cur- the public lands, so that the child of the b rent news of the day is two lines announcing colored man and the immigrant may have he inauguration on Wednesday, Had such an ample means for education. His speeches undertaking been located in any of the cities | are calculated to stimulate the tide of immiof the North, we should have had col- gration and the investment of the surplus umns about it. No detail would have been Northern capital in the State. How mitted and our readers would have been proudly and grandly do they conmade as intelligent about it as those whose trast with those of Ben King, his competitor. The latter cannot deny the eloquent facts introduced by General Lowry. He is

people of the South that it should be made. forced to concede that the day of Southern regeneration has dawned. But on every stump tion. No event since the war equaled this in the he snivels out the stale slang about "a free mportance of its possible and probable results | ballot and a fair count," which is equivalent to the people of the Southern States. It rep- to saying to the immigrant that the State of Mississippi has inexhaustible natural refrom the raw staple in the field to the ginned sources, but he who enters the portals of the and baled cotton of commerce, and from the State Icaves hope behind, as it is ruled by yarns to the best cotton cloths. It is a really the shotgun bulldozers who refuse "a free national exhibition, for though there are a ballot and a fair count." But it is a conseindustries lation to know that these Bourbons will be excessented, it is mainly confined to cotton defeated before the people by "a free ballot and its products. It comprises much around and a fair count." General Lowry which clusters the industrial hopes of the will be triumphantly elected, and, Southern people, and it is every way judging from his able, eloquent and worthy the encouragement of the whole patriotic speeches, the State will conpress of the country. This it has had until time to be peaceful and prosperous and the it fell into the hands of the Associated Press. | people contented and happy. So long as the The agent of that body does not think it is | Bourbons represent Mississippi as the abode of a big thing in which one-third of the popu- outlaws who deprive freemen of the right to ation of the Union is interested; he does vote and falsely count the ballots that were not think cotton is any great shakes, but if cast, immigrants will shun the State as they he will stop and think for a moment that he would a haunted house. But the rule of is only one man, and that it is not his view General Lowry as Governor of the State will the press wants, but a full report of the be so wise and beneficent-assure such order. greatest enterprise of the year, he would be peace and tranquility, that the immigrant He told us in two lines that will no longer be deterred by the falsehoods

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Press company, of which the APPEAL is a by his thoughtful, instructive and statesman-

member, has always been liberal where the like eloquence. His speeches are illumined

South was concerned and we appeal to its with the philosophy of the thinker.

Philadelphia in 1876 was to the whole rying elections by fraud and forgery.

GARFIELD'S REMAINS

CLEVELAND, O., October 6.—At a late hour last night President Garfield's remains were 19th, stating that on representations of the chuse for which it is brought, and the sum Union League Club, and prominent citizens involved in it. The Hospital Physician calls of New York, that the body was not placed in a proper receptacle, a metallic burial-case company of New York offered a casket which moned by telegraph, and came here yesterday special car. Mrs. Garfield was much pleased with the gift, and, in accordance with her wishes, the transfer of the remains was made. The casket is of sheet bronze, elaborately wrought with gold trimmings. The solid gold plate to be fixed on top of the casket will be inscribed as Mrs. Garfield directs. The remains were in an unexpectedly good and came here for treatment in casket has been provided, it is probable that the same time 67 casket has been provided, it is probable that the plans of the Monument Committee will be changed, and, instead of the body being put in the ground, a crypt will be erected and the casket exposed to view.

OUR OWN STATE.

The Tennessee Historical Society will meet n the second Tuesday of November The farmers of White county are sowing

Rabut Ray died of lock-jaw at Jackson a avoiding duties which Memphis has few days ago, the result of having his head scerated by a rip-saw. Thirty-one deaths and thirty-one births ocwenty were white, and of the births twenty Many persons who went West in search of

better country are returning to Tennessee. Wagons bearing their families and effects breeding pond at the Insane Asylum, near Nashville, February, last year, was taken out a few days ago, and weighed seven

istration. The talk about "bulldor- May, and the promise is that stock will be in of course includes Colonel McKenzie and his

ille contains fifty-five petitions for divorce, thirty-eight of the cases the wives are the petitioners. What a record of connubial infelicity those petitions must embody. Miss Birdie Walker, a great beauty of and brought the members of the Legislature and the rest of the male population of that village to her feet. The newspapers there say she is the most beautiful creature ever

Mason Call: A refreshing rain came down as the stalks and leaves of that staple are again putting on a verdant look. The Rockwood Republican says: "On Sat- they found pro-

killed by having a box of stones fall upon Drs. Sewell and Kimbrough were Tennessee farmers are buying hogs in Middle Tennessee and taking them home to fatten. How the White and Black Delegates from the South Appeared. Some of them have old corn enough to fatten

The Power of British Gold. HERNANDO, Mrss, October 6 .- Edward

the slang of other days, that a free ballot and a fair count is not tolerated in the Augusta, October 6.—Nine convicts esin a country where the elections are terday and are still at large.

GUITEAU'S CASE

Week, Owing to the Absence from Washington of His Counsel.

What J. Stanley Brown Thinks He Knows of the President's Intentions -The Yorktown Centennial.

WASHINGTON, October 6.-The members of the National Board of Steam Navigation paying their respects to President Arthur. To Local Steamboat Inspectors. Acting-Secretary French sets forth tha ocal steamboat inspectors have no authority o impose fines. Their duty, in the event of luct, negligence or incompetency Mint Brops. The Treasury Department to-day

ry at the Philadelphia, New Orleans, San een completed, and is now in the hands of the printer. It will not be given to the Grand

ille, counsel for the defense, in New York, it until next week. The Yorktown Centennial. A grand military parade at Yorktown and review by the President of the United States will be held on the 20th of October, and it is to be on the ground to take part. The Go ernors of the States will exercise their jud ment in the matter of parading with the served for them on the observing stand, to

Treasurer Gilfillan to-day received a letter rent money, and asked if he could pay them preferred the certificates could take them instead, saying that in his experience he found

anley Brown states that it is Pres dent Arthur's expressed intention to conme time. The President thinks the extra ession of the Senate will be of brief durahis present quarters. After that it is probafarmers will flow into the State. A man new Administration will be held next Tuesday. The President positively declines to hear any applicants for public office, and port of vesterday's proceedings. We appre- who can make the speeches which General iate the increase, and yet we are not happy. Lowry has made during the present canvass We want more, and that we may get more, is destined to win still greater triumphs as be filled by the heads of the various departwe appeal from the agent to his employers | Chief Executive of the State. He has lifted

THE PEABODY FUND.

annual Meeting of the Trustees-Synopsis of the Yearly Report.

Ex-President Hayes was present. The annual report spoke favorably of the advanceand decided approval. The income dis-tributed since February 1, 1881, amounted to

The following communication appeared on Wednesday in the Nashville American, the editors of which paper it was ad

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

nat a change of commanders in Arizona has aken place, Colonel McKenzie succeeding seneral Wilcox, and that McKenzie has put

It is said that the Erlanger Syndicate, satisfied that the Rugby colony can be made a success, will assume control of the scheme and place in charge Americans with a specified of the country and practical the Department with a part of his own regions where the country and practical the Department with a part of his own regions. ment of the Fourth Cavelry. Being the second growth since the rains, and the fields senior officer, except Wilcox, in this Depart-Such a transformation of pastures as has ment, it was requested that he should be taken place within the past two weeks, it is replaced in personal command of the opera-

were found murdered this morning about three miles south of this place, and west of that the fight Tuesday evening in the Dragoon Mountains has completely demoralized the hostiles, and caused them to break up into small straggling bands, which of course A dispatch from Wilcox, Arizo ory, says that the following has been ob-

ing away their property. On their trail they found provisions, blankets, moccasins and money and buckskin bags, but no dead the leg, the other through the wrist. A report received this morning from Dragoon Summit says that a wounded Indian scout came there to the Section house, saying that the troops and Indians were fighting again

THE METHODIST COUNCIL.

from the South Appeared. quent speakers five minutes each. Bishop Peck had before him a table bell which he attitude of lawless "buildozers," who appear at the polls with shotguns to prevent a free ballot and a fair count, is false and injurious to her husband, Prof. Fiske, \$300,000; to her know how it hurt me to touch that bell."

Heavy Gale and ballot and a fair count, is false and injurious to the South. We can never expect immigration so long as these Bourboos proclaim to the world that the South is ruled by a lawless mob. The Southern people recognize the fact that the old war issues are dead. They accept the new situation. They

Mool-Workers of America.

To her husband, Prot. Fisher, amount to each of five cousins. Several other relatives receive \$25,000 each. Cornell University gets \$290,000 for the library, hospital and care of the McGraw building. After some other library fund. Said: "Our brother has grand good sense, and will not go on!" An influential Englishman arose and moved that an exception should be made in this case; but Bishop Peck said the world will not go on!" An influential Englishman arose and moved that an exception should be made in this case; but Bishop Peck said the file for the residue of the estate goes to the Cornell library fund.

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pressive speech declared that as in the days of slavery he and his white brethren had never neglected the colored race, so now he was happy to greet him who had just spoken as his brother. With that he turned and shook hands with Mr. Price, amid an applause which broke through the regulations that limit applause to vocal exclamations. The colored representatives have appeared.

Biggraes the Pacitics. Disgrace the Position.

The colored representatives have appeare well in this Conference. One of the bewell in this Conference. One of the best speeches made at Exeter Hall, at a meeting assembled to hear about the progress of Methodism in America, was made by Bishop Payne, of Baltimore. Several other Africans made good speeches. It was also a pleasant thing to see the ministers of the Methodist Church South fraternizing with the colored men. The ablest man from the Southern Church, as I think, is Rev. Dr. Alpheus Wilson, of Nashville—a son, by the way, of the late Norval Wilson, a celebrated Baltimore Conference preacher, who had to undergo some persecution in Virginia for clinging as long as he could to the Northern Church. Dr. Wilson read a fine essay before the Conference on "The Influence that Methodism has Exerted on Other Religious Bodies, and the Extent to Which They Have Modified Methodism." It was thoughtful and liberal, but it was only when he was giving an account of the work of Southern Methodism that one could recog-nize the force of his simple eloquence. The nize the force of his simple eloquence. large audience was much surprised to learn that since the war the Church South has nearty doubled its numbers, and this without counting the colored people who have withdrawn into associations of their own.

"SOT DOWN ON." Why Gen. Jas. R. Chalmers is Oppose

to Lamar-His Case a Hopeless One. Defense of Him by the Vicksburg Cor mercial-His Friends in the District.

Vicksburg Herald Ever since the Herald exposed the fraud nd rottenness by which J. R. Chalmers inthat individual has been trying to force indorsement by meetings of influential citizens. No Democrat of prominence in Misssippi can afford to touch his case, but it is "his case," and that is a sufficient reason for ridiculous, endless war on Senator Lamar. He is shrewd enough to know that a man of

Lamar's vast learning and influence would be very valuable to him in Wa-hington when his case" comes up, and his efforts to secure Lamar would be amusing if they were less trying to honeyfuggle him into supporting of it. In that act of the farce he was more of a Lamar man than anybody. organ ground only two tunes-one Chalfor maintained his silent dignity and re-fused to sacrifice his self-respect and truthfulness by even a word in countrance of the huge fraud. This made the little "Game Cock" furious, and he crowed and actually attempted to fight Lamar. The people laughed to see the little fellow break his gaffs in the futile attempt. Lamar never even noticed him. Since then he has been possessed of a "raging desire" to be indorsed. every single delegate denouncing it. It was his influence. Even in county conventions the effort to be indorsed is kept up. In the convention of both races that assembled ere Monday some fellow tried to smuggle rough a resolution for the little man. Al-

hough Chalmers claims to be very solid with the colored ocopie, and there was general en-thusiasm prevailing at the success of the convention, it refused to adopt a resolution in this matter, or else send an agent of its own who will send us full reports of an exhibition far more important to the cotton States than the Centennial Exhibition at people whose votes he seeks as outlaws, car-

he above statement. General Chalmers had dorsing him and Senator Lamar, and if one convention consisting of Republicans as well as Democrats. The resolution, however, any consequence to either General Chalmers Chalmers or "his ease" being "sot down on"

Democrats nominated at that Convention. Chalmers was fairly and honestly declared elected by the count of the Commissioners, ever "indorsed" the attacks made on him by either Lynch or his organs. Further than highly respectable colored man, has been re-

OVER IN ARKANSAS.

appointed as the Republican Commissioner of Warren county, without objection being

The Eagle foundry, at Little Rock, is offer-The Methodists propose to establish a col-

Little Rock Medical College opened Wednesday morning with twenty students. Bradley county is better off in the way of Fort Smith anxiously awaits a rise in the Arkansas, that freight rates may be reduced Farmers in the central and northwestern portions of the State are preparing to sow

Rock after a protracted business trip to New York and Washington. Cotton on the Quachita river has taken

Mr. Will Hutton, late manager of the Lit-tle Rock branch of the R. G. Dun Commer-cial Agency, has been transferred to the Memphis office of the same concern. Warm weather and seasonable rains have given the grass a good start in all parts of

killed the Hamby brothers, near Booneville
-mistaking them for a couple of negroesthe giants are preparing to scoop the places.

belonging to the Arkansas State forces, Competitive drill to take place during the coming State Fair. Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the oil has long acted as a great objection to its

London letter from Moncure D. Conway in the Cincinnati Commercial: In the days when I was able to be present—four—Bishop Peck made the best Chairman. His method was been been considered by the condition of the made the best Chairman. This method was to bork Cod-Liver On and Index, the medical to be inflexibly legal. It was a rule that the essayists and invited speakers should be all faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. William Index of the subsection of the subsecti Demand for an Advance in Wages.

wealth and comfort of all classes; to develop and encourage new industries; to insure the means of primary education to all children, and, above all, to induce immigrant is told by the Bourbons of the South, who are incapable of forgetting the above of the South, who are incapable of forgetting the above of the South, who are incapable of forgetting to the services of the South, who are incapable of forgetting the above of the services of the From an Overdose of Chloral. tended produced an equal effect. It was followed by a very remarkable scene. While the enthusiasm was still prevailing, Rev. Dr. Marshall, of whose wife was murdered by Chastine Cox, In the College Hor.

Vicksburg, arose and in the course of an im- | died from an overdose of chloral,

Mr. Sherman Knevals Thinks "The We fare of the Nation will be Safe in His Hands."

General Arthur is senior member of the law firm of Arthur, Knevals & Ransom, whose offices are at No. 155 Broadway. The second member of the firm, Mr. Sherman W. Knevals, in reply to a question concer-his knowledge of General Arthur, said: many years-since 1868, I think-and exceedingly pure-minded and clear-header man, and there are few men so thoroughly nest as he is-innately honest. In pu steady adherence to what he considers right. His personal integrity is unimpeachable." "What is your opinion of his executive

"I regard it as marvelous, not only in purely business matters in which he himself do. In the management of the State Central Committee during the Garfield campaign he showed his worth. He was the actual head and inspiration of the whole work. You the correspondence was immense and the circhinery went smoothly and the speakers were kept active by reason of the admirable order maintained by General Arthur. He of his aims in public life?"
"I know that he is peculiarly fitted

public life, but I do not remember that he has ever spoken specially of his aims. His nomination as Vice-President was a surprise to me; he had never hinted at anything of the sort. I think he is ambitious of serv his country well in whatever position he thur's policy. The welfare of the nation will be safe in his hands as President. He will not do a hasty thing or foolish thing.
The financial policy of the nation is settled
by Congress; no President—at least not President Arthur—would think of disturbing it. n his letter of acceptance I think there was the true ring—he is sound on the necessity of tostering by wise legislation the financial interests of the country. As to the prosecution of the Star-route frauds, that is in the ands of the Attorney-General, and the new resident will be just as desirous of punish-

ng dishonesty as any man."
"What of General Arthur's patriotism?" "That's all right. There isn't a more loyal Americal living to-day. Any man who charges him with a lack of pariotism talks sheer nonsense. His course all through the fitting out regiments in face of supreme diffi-culties, is a strong argument in favor of his Arthur's career in 1864 and 1865." "What of General Arthur's personal inti-

men entirely outside of politics, I may mention Mr. Robert G. Dunn and Mr. Charles L. Tiffany. Oh, as to his loyalty to loyal in his friendship, and he has many friends. You see he is accessible, of genial disposition, and never reserved in his behavior. He was a Union College man, and ranked high. He is fond of reading, and cultivates quietly his literary tastes, which are strongly marked. In my opinion General Arthur represents the best sentiment of New York. He is broad and catholic in his views, not given to cliques, but one who will take a common-sense view of his duties and

Writing of the President's death, "Gath" of the Warren County Election Commissioners, and the author of the "Great Fraud," etc. It is known to everybody that he is one of the warmest and most ardent supporters of Chalmers in Warren county. Another one of the commissioners, and the supporters of Chalmers in Warren county. Another one of the commissioners, and the supporters of Chalmers in Warren county. Another one of the commissioners, and the supporters of Chalmers in Warren county. Another one of the commissioners with the constitution of the commissioners with the constitution of the commissioners of the co

PERSONAL MENTION.

David Davis is the pivot of the Senatorial and Senator Jones, Arthur's right hand man Ben Butler has been swindled out of the price of several thousand silver spoons by the manager of the Pawtucket Navigation company, in which Ben had a large interest.

Queen Victoria will not leave Balmoral weeks before going to Osborne for Christ-

manliness and the good sense to treat his traducers with silent contempt. He has not, during all these weeks, spoken one word in alk of it. The many millionaires of the West, and especially of Ohio, did not give a 11 cent. This is a great country. The New York Sun complains that the rich men of Ohio have permitted strangers to take care of the widow and the orphans of

nothing but very cheap sympathy. Had Arthur, when Vice-President, vacated sity for the special session of the 10th. Happibal Hamlin and his wife expect Mr. Hamlin having accepted the

leneral Bornside in the Senate, is at present will yet make his mark. Mr Wilkie Collins, who is recovering from very severe attack of rheumatic gout, which

A New York letter says that merchants in such complaint against the growing gama variety of ways.

some good points against the Economist, esfammond, of South Carolina, and his faphonograph. Mr. Lorenzo, chief officer at St. Michael's, the northernmost British settlement in America, has sent for a phonograph to record the peculiar music of the graph to record the peculiar music of the

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Esquimaux, which is unlike anything heard and as they bear indirectly on the production in other parts of the world. Another of the sons of Guinness, the great to the consumer and exporter. plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the Captain Guinness having married a daughter of the late Earl of Howth. They were joined at Howth, where her family have resided 700 years without intermission, and in direct succession. Her brother is thirtieth Baron.

LANCASTER, October 6.—Edward Sanders and Philip Rogers, two notorious characters of this city, last night forced their way into the room of Mrs. Mary Seymour, and in the presence of her three children 8 nders criminally assaulted her. The woman struggled desperately to escape, and at length succeed-

Peck had before him a table bell which he touched with extreme punctuality, but generally with a felicitous remark. "Such pregnant thoughts as those of our brother can afford to be cut short." On one occasion it was necessary to arrest an able essay read by Rev. Dr. Arthur, the most eminent of English Wesleyans, who was so loyal as not even to utter the next word of the sentence he transacted, the Thomas case will come up for hearing. Large numbers of people interested directly or indirectly in the case are in at-Garfield used to be almost boyish in his

manner toward friends. He had a way of hugging them, slapping on the back, etc. Arthur is quite reserved. He will not slap anybody on the back or allow any such lt passed from east to west, made a noise familiarity toward himself. He can be like the heavy rumbling of a train of cars, pleasant enough at times, but is never bois- and shook buildings perceptibly. erous or demonstrative. Times and manners have changed. Prince Gortschakoff has, I hear, been quite the life and soul of the tittle-tattle circles at

a short sketch of Paul H. Hayne, of South Carolina, "the poet of the South," from the sindly and skillful pen of Margaret J. Pres-ton. Mr. Hayne was born in Charleston in January, 1830, was a friend of Timrod, whose works he afterward edited, and a pu-pil or rather a disciple of Wm. Gilmore Simms

Daniel O'Leary, whose success as a pedestrian left him in possession of a fortune of thirty or forty thousand dollars two years since, has since then lost nearly all by extravagant living and his unfortunate speculation for establishing a walking rink in New York. It is said he has not a dollar the save his home and that would have been left save his home, and that would have been swallowed up but for the refusal of his wife to sign a deed. She has given up her car-riage, but will not sacrifice her home.

Mr. William Harrison Ainsworth, the movelist, was entertained by the Mayor of Manchester, England, at the Town Hall rehis best or most popular novel in Manchester was The Tower of London, but his desire had really been to write a Lancaster novel that should please the whole county, and if it did that he did not care whether it p eased anyent, was remarkable for his readiness in de-

bate. Some years ago, at a meeting of the old Hudson River Baptist Association, Rev. old Hudson River Baptist Association, Rev. Mr. Walden who had been settled in the West but had recently taken a church at Troy, said: "I can tell brethren that if they think any sort of ministers will do for the West, they are mistaken; it won't do to send third-rate men there." Mr. Arthur was on his feet in a moment, exclaiming: "Mr. Moderator, I never knew before why Brother Walden came back." Colonel William Arthur, Major and Pay-

harbor, to Miss Laura Bouvier, daughter of Leopold Bouvier. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. E. H. C. Goodwin, Post Chaplain at General Hancock's headquarters, in the presence of a large number of friends. Colonel Arthur served during the "Has General Arthur ever spoken to you of his aims in public life?"

"I know that he is peculiarly fitted for moted by President Grant to Paymaster in

THE STAR-ROUTE ROBBERS nd Ability of Able Counsel.

What Colonel Bliss Says About It-Doi sey's the Biggest Case of All.

Colonel George Bliss, leading counsel in the prosecution of the Star-route cases, pub-lished the following in the New York Sun of To the Editor of the Sun:

Six—It seems to me I am made of late to occupy too much space in the newspapers. As the remarks are, for a wonder, generally complimentary you will permit me to say two things in the hops that I may relieve your columns in the future.

First—The papers are naming me as a possible occupant of all sorts of offices. For some of them my training and habits of mind render rue conspiculously unfit. Let me say, once for all, that I have no aspirations outside of my profession, and that I cannot forsee any contingency in which I shall either seek or accept any office under the administration of President Arthur. I have been do long the friend of the President, and too sincerely his friend, to wish, in my behalf at least, to expose himself to even a suspicion of providing for a To the Editor of the Sun: Steoondly—apparently because everything is of done at once in the Star-route cases by council, who were retained only fifteen days ago, it is uggested that there is an intention to protect ome one. There is no such intention. Before I ccepted a retainer I received the strongest assur-

Colonel Bliss, was interviewed for the New York Times, and said the Government would be ready for trial by the first week in Novem-

Warren county. Another one of the commissioners, Mr. Luther R. Reid, had the honor of putting Dr. Birchett in nomination. Dr. Birchett in nomination. Dr. Birchett in nomination. Dr. Birchett in nomination. Sheriff, although an admirer and friend of Senator Lamar, is also a staunch supporter of Chalmers and "his case." The nominee for Representative from that portion of the county outside of the city, Colonel W. E. Gibbon is swelper authorized and they are satisfied that he is partment than most of the others, and so we began with it. Now, if we go to trial with this case well have to be left almost entirely alone, so far as counsel are concerned, until the trial is over. My own judgment is in favor of going to make any Cabinet changes at all." hree or four of the contractors before we go o trial with any of them. The statute of all the time, and it covers only three years, letting of 1877, but they began in 1878. The tions. The moment you get your papers filed in the court the statute stops running. It would undoubtedly be economical for the in all the cases, as it would save the expense

> gested yesterday that we were going to pro-tect somebody. We are going to protect the interests of the country by doing our work not afford, even to gratify the public impamits. I have promised to return to Washwith this evidence can be done here as wel as at Washington."

FENCES

An Enormous Tax Upon the Produc of the Farm Laborer.

Although the fences in an agricultura the farmer has to bear, and the subject has attracted the attention of agricultural socie-ties and journals and the public press gener-ally, no systematic effort has been made unil the census now in process of compilati same. In the sche lule of the recent censu an inquiry was inserted to ascertain the out lay for building and repairing farm fence during the year 1879. A portion of this work has been tabulated, covering eleven The following is the result:

was greater than the entire value of the live of the crops they will also prove of interest

knocking her down several times. Mrs. Seypain, and there seems to be a fair prospect of a permanent recovery. My general health mour escaped to a neighbor's house, where Both men were arrested.

St. Louis, October 6.-The corner-stone of the new armory for the State Militia Na tional Guard was laid this morning by Governor Crittenden amid appropriate ceremo-nies. State and civic dignitaries attended and there was a grand military display, terminating with a review of the National Guard by the Governor. An Earthquake in New Hampshire. BRISTOL October 6 .- A shock of earthquake was felt here a little after midnight.

Terrible Loss of Life. Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed-bugs and roaches lose their lives by collision with Wildbad this season. His "get-up" in the afternoon is something exquisite when he walks out with the Countess Brauneck, and his face retains the freshness of his best days, NEW YORK, October 6.-The Chamber of while his conversation is as animated and full of brilliant and courtly repartee as parties to the desirability of sending to the the academy. ever.—London Truth.

In the Cattage Hearth, a magazine published in Boston, appeared not very long ago

Legislature members who will support amendments to the constitution making the canals of the State free of tolls.

HONEST JOHN

be Offored an Early Opportunity o Accounting for Certain Apparently Crooked Transactions.

Glance Into the Treasury Shows tha an Investigation of Its Affairs is Plumbers' Brass Work, Now in Order.

route ring. The equally corrupt ring which has for years fattened from spoils obtained early and searching investigation. Secretar Windom began an investigation of the kine borers on the rolls of the Treasury in the private business of John Sherman, and as servants of others; the system of commission allowed by tradesmen on goods pur-chased; the furnishing of private houses with goods paid out of the contingent fund. These are some of the discoveries said to were by all accounts but slight offenses in comparison with others. Secretary Winin his investigation—at least could not do so without such a use of authority as he did no care to make. He encountered the adverse influence of John Sherman. So he locked up the report of the Committee in his drawer, where it has remained hidden, and discharged is investigators from further duty. Had th nvestigation gone far enough the relations of John Sherman and the First National Bank of New York might have been reveal Bank of New York might have been revealed. It was thought at the time that one of
the reasons why Mr. Windom so suddenly
closed up the investigation was because he
had found that an unpleasant duty faced
him, namely, to compel the return to the
treasury of certain letters and papers, which
have shed much light on Sherman's relations
with the heak in New York. These letters

and papers were reported to have disap Looking Into the Treasury. anati Gazette's (Rep.) Washington Spe There is a general conviction here that un-er President Arthur's Administration the investigation of the Treasury Department, started by Secretary Windom and so sud-denly stopped, will be reopened and carried through. Of course this will not be done un-Miss Conway's School til a new Secretary of the Treasury is ap-pointed. There is considerable nervounness in certain official quarters in apprehension of Reopen Monday, October 3d. the alleged Star-route frauds to the Attorney-General and to George Bliss, declared in a general way that all frauds upon the Gov-ernment should be exposed, and whenever general way that all frauds upon the Government should be exposed, and whenever there was any evidence of fraud it should be investigated. The President indicated that such would be his policy, as in his opinion public officials who betrayed their trusts or misused their newer should be not only expenses the principal of the Memphis people and their children the very best that this country affords. Any one wishing to communicate with the Principal in the meantime, may do so by addressing her at 61s Tremont street, Boston, Mass. Circulars containing full particulars may be had posed, but punished, and that, on the other hand, where the allegations of misconduct mittee appointed to investigate the Custodian's office in the Treasury submitted a preliminary report implicating a number of persons. Custodian Pitney was displaced to the comsons. Custodian Pitney was displaced to the comsons. School; 2d, to those who propose to read privately;
and 3d, to practitioners who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For circular
and Stat. Law. liminary report implicating a number of persons. Custodian Pitney was dismissed, but WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY the report was locked up and the investiga-

with the bank in New York. These letter

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Boston Advertiser A journal here which is in some sense an organ of the army and navy, prints an aston-ishing interview with the Secretary of the than before for twenty years; has saved the Government thousands of dollars; will report recommending the purchase of land at Nor-folk, Virginia; has caused a leaky roof to be repaired, and will, if allowed, make a careful station. The concluding paragraph of the interview contains important information. like to anticipate my future movements be

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"Avast, messmate," says he:
"It isn't safe for gals aboard
Of my alleged navee." Hon. FERNANDO WOOD, M.C., said (188

I am the boss of this navee, And on board my ficet d'ye see. Every man must be rigged in coat and par And so must his sisters and his cousins an His sisters, and his cousins, In their pants. I love to skim the ocean blue, To hoist the flutt'ring sail. To dash the foamy billows through, Fanned by the favoring gale. What makes the ship thus wabbling go? Why can't you make it stop? On shore I like my dinner so, But here I hate a chop!

Oh, Captain, I will walk ashore,
If we are not far from it,
My aching heart can bear no more—
I'm sure I'm going to—ob! oh! oh!.
—Secretary Hunt in the New Pinafore. JACK FROST'S VISIT. Virginia Tobacco Crop Injured.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 6.-The tobacco crop of this section is reported to have been badly injured by the frost last night. Late Cotton Cut Short. CHARLESTON, October 6 .- Telegrams from

night and another expected to-night, and YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD

MONTREAL, October 6.—The loss by the burning of St. Theresa College is \$250,000; At New Vienna, Ohio, CINCINNATI, October 6.-The grocery, dry

t Hall, at New Vienna, Cl. Ohio, burned this morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000. Bound to Burn the Brewery. NEW YORK, October 6 .- The flames broke out afresh this morning in Tracy & Russell's brewery, destroying what was left of the structure from last night's fire and a storehouse adjacent, inflicting a loss of \$80,000.

A Pottery Kiln Fired.

Sr. Louis, October 6.—The pottery of Dixon & Young, Fourteenth street, near Penrose, in the northern part of the city, was burned late last night. The loss is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000; insured fo A New York Village Suffers. Oswego, October 6 .- A fire broke out this

morning in the business part of the village of Pulaski, and several buildings on both sides has been sent there from this city. The en-tire business portion of the town is in ruins. Loss, over \$200,000. The principal losers are Dr. J. N. Butts, H. B. Clark, the Salmon Dr. J. N. Butts, H. B. Clark, the Salmon River Hotel, George M. Douglass, the Pu-laski National Bank, W. L. Hollis, S. W. Fuller & Son, C. C. Woods, the Pulaski Dem-cerat, A. N. Beadle, H. H. Lyman, D. B. Meacham & Son, Captain L. M. Fiters, S. Jones and John Box. The telegraph, express and postoffices were burned. Total insur-ance, \$110,000.

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